

MEDICAL



S.S.S.
PURELY A vegetable compound,
made entirely of roots and herbs
gathered from the forests of
Georgia, and has been used by millions
of people with the best results. It

CURES

All manner of Blood diseases, from the
pestiferous little boil on your nose to
the worst cases of inherited blood
poison, such as Scrofula, Rheumatism,
Catarrh and

SKIN-CANCER

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed
free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.



CARTER'S
LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE
Rid headache and relieve all the troubles incident
to a bilious state of the system, such as
indigestion, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after
eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most
remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK
Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are
equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-
venting this annoying complaint while they also
correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the
liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only
cure

HEAD
ache they would be almost priceless to those who
suffer from this distressing complaint, but fortun-
ately their goodness does not end there, and those
who obey their will find these little pills valu-
able in so many ways that they will not be wil-
ling to do without them. But after all such have

ACHE
in the back of so many lives that here is where
we make our great point. Our pills cure it while
others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and
very easy to take. One or two pills makes dose.
They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or
purge, but by their gentle action please all who
use them. In vials of 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold
by druggists everywhere.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.
SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Tutt's Pills
To purge the bowels does not make
them regular but leaves them in worse
condition than before. The liver is
the seat of trouble, and

THE REMEDY
must act on it. **Tutt's Liver Pills** act
directly on the liver organ, cleanse it of
flow of bile, without which, the bow-
els are always constipated. Price, 25c.

Sold Everywhere.
Office, 140 to 144 Washington St., N. Y.

ELY'S CATARRH
CREAM BALM
Cleanses the
Nasal Passages,
Alleviates Pain and
Inflammation,
Heals the Sores.
Restores the
Senses of Taste
and Smell.
Try the Cure. **HAY-FEVER**
A particle is applied into each nostril and is
irresistible. Price 50 cents. Sold by mail,
registered, 60 cts. **ELY BROTHERS,**
100 N. 3rd St., New York.

COOK'S Cotton Root
COMPOUND.
A recent discovery by an old
physician, successfully used
monthly by thousands of Ladies.
It is the only perfect safe and
mild medicine discovered.
Beware of unprincipled druggists
who offer inferior imitations
in place of this. Ask for Cook's Cotton
Root Compound, take no substitute, and
6 cents in postage in letter, and we will
send, sealed by return mail. Full sealed pack-
age in plain container, with every 2
stamps. Address: **POND LEE COMPANY,**
No. 3 Fisher's Block, Detroit, Mich.
Sold in Wheeling by **LOGAN DRUG CO.**
and druggists everywhere. 177-TTISAROW

WEAK MEN, YOUR ATTENTION
IS CALLED TO THE
GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY,
Gray's Specific Medicine.
IF YOU SUFFER FROM
Nervous Debility, Weakness of
Memory, Loss of Power, Premature
Age, and many other diseases that lead to
early consumption and an early grave,
write for our pamphlet.

Address **GRAY MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N. Y.**
This Specific Medicine is sold by druggists at
10¢ per package, or six packages for \$5.00, or sent
by mail on receipt of money and with every 3
order **WE GUARANTEE** a cure or money
refunded.

Be careful of counterfeiters, who have
adopted the Yellow Wrapper, the only genuine.
Sold in Wheeling and vicinity by
THE LOGAN DRUG CO., Wholesale and Retail
Druggists, Bridge Corner, Main Street.
162-TTISAROW

MALYDOR
INJECTION
MADE THE GENTLEMAN'S FRIEND.
No Pain, No Pain, Prevents Stricture, Gonorrhea,
and all diseases that arise from
over-indulgence and self-abuse, at least of Memory
and Power, Dimness of Vision, Premature
Age, and many other diseases that lead to
early consumption and an early grave,
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IRON MANUFACTURERS.
HEAVY SHEET IRON WORKS.
CHIMNEYS, BRICKS,
TANKS, IRON SHUTTERS,
CELLAR DOORS, LIFE BOATS,
WROUGHT IRON RANGERS.
All of the heaviest Sheet Iron Work made and
erected.
CHAS. H. MILLER,
1120 Water Street.

THE INTELLIGENCER,
25 AND 27 FOURTEENTH STREET,
Has a Thoroughly Equipped Job
Printing Office.
BOOK AND COMMERCIAL PRINTING
A Specialty.

THE SONG OF THE ICE.

Charles Gordon Rogers in Outing.
Sing ho! sing ho! for the skater,
For the flying foot and the wind that blows!
For the blood that runs to the cheek, to glow
Like the western sky!
Sing ho! once more for the flying foot,
And the frost long curls in the air that swirls!
And the frost that waltz of the sea and no more
Of the days gone by!

Sing ho! sing ho! as we glide and go
Where the pines on the edge of the shore bend
Low
Over the ice, and the stream's still flow
Sing ho! once more while the pine-tops roar
With a song that they sing to us o'er and o'er
As the old sun walks through the great red door
Of the western sky.

A Difficult Thing.

YOUTH'S Companion.
Little Miss Prudence Penelope Price.
Uncommonly pretty and extremely precise.
Sat down with trembling quill hand on the ice,
And O! how she blushed
As every one rushed
To assist her again to her feet.
But she said with a smile very sweet,
"Altho' I have agreed
My aunt's feather bed
On the floor while I practiced reclining with
grace,
I find it a tax
To really relax
My muscles in such a conspicuous place.
Perhaps when I've practiced in all kinds of
weather
I shall sit on the ice as if it were feathers."
A difficult thing for one so precise.
But every one said, "How exceedingly nice
Of Little Miss Prudence Penelope Price!"

EDGAR ALLEN POE.

Entertaining Reminiscences—His Hallu-
cinations—"The Bells" Thrice Told.
John Sartain in Philadelphia Record.

"It was at the period of the transfer
of *Burton's Magazine* to Graham that I
first met Poe, already of much fame as a
poet. He became one of my dearest
friends. His memory I cherish and
honor. He made many enemies and
many harsh things have been said about
him; but I never once saw him drunk,
and I believe that in everything he was
perfectly honest. To be sure, in his
criticisms, especially those in the *Stylus*,
he used an iron pen, and no doubt, as
has been said, sometimes mistook his
pencil of prussic acid for his ink-bottle."
But I believe he intended to be abso-
lutely fair in all that he wrote.

"As an instance of how far he was
above meaner motives, he actually ap-
pointed as his literary executor a clergy-
man whom he had once severely criti-
cized, not seeming to realize that such
a hauling over the coals could never be
forgotten. As a result, his memory has
suffered. That same clergyman, whose
name is familiar to readers of Poe litera-
ture, was a notorious blackmailer, and
I myself had to pay him money to pre-
vent abusive notices of *Sartain's Maga-*
zine."

"As for the charge that Poe was dis-
honest about his manuscripts, it has
been said that he sold 'The Bells' to
me three over. Indeed, he did sell the
poem to me three times, but in an honest
way. It was accepted first as a poem
of two stanzas. Not being published for
some time, Poe thrice added to it, and
otherwise altered it. Each time he
deemed the poem worth more, and so
did I, therefore paying him something
extra in each case.

"The first instance of hallucination
that I ever detected in Poe occurred
about a month before his tragic death.
I was at work, in my shirt sleeves, in
my office on Sanson street, when Poe
burst in upon me, excitedly, and ex-
claimed: 'I have come to you for re-
lief. I saw at a glance that he was
suffering from some mental overstrain,
and assured him of my shelter. I then
begged him to explain.

"I was just on my way to New York,
on the train," he said to me, "when I
heard whispering going on behind me.
Owing to my marvelous power of hear-
ing I was enabled to overhear what the
conspirators were saying. Just imagine
such a thing in this nineteenth cen-
tury! They were plotting to murder
me. I immediately left the train, and
hastened back here again. I must
shake off this mustache at once. Will
you lend me your razor?"

Afraid to trust him with it, I told
him I hadn't any, but that I could re-
move his mustache with the scissors.
Taking him to the rear of the office I
sheared away until he was absolutely
beardless. This satisfied him some-
what, and I managed to calm him.
That very evening, however, he pre-
pared to leave the house. 'Where are
you going?' I asked. 'To the Schuy-
kill,' he replied. 'Then I am going
along with you,' I declared. He did
not object, and together we walked to
Chestnut street and took a 'bus.

"A steep flight of steps used to lead
up from the Schuykill then, and, as-
cending these we sat on a bench over-
looking the stream. The night was
black, without a star, and I felt some-
what nervous alone with Poe in the
condition he was in. Going up in the
'bus he said to me: 'After my death
you will see that my mother (Mrs.
Clemm) gets that portrait of me from
Osgood.'"

"Now he began to talk the wildest
nonsense, in the weird, dramatic style
of his tales. He said he had been
thrown into Moyamensing prison for
forging a check, and while there a white
female form had appeared on the bat-
telements, and addressed him in whis-
pers.

"If I had not heard what she said,"
he declared, "it would have been the
end of me. But, owing to my marvelous
hearing, I lost not a single word. Then
another figure appeared and invited me
to walk with him around the batte-
ments. He conducted me to a caldron
of liquid and asked me if I wished a
drink. I refused, for that was a trap.
Do you know what would have hap-
pened if I had accepted? They would
have lifted me over the caldron, and
placed me in the liquid up to my lips,
like Tantalus, and gone away and left
me there."

"By and by I suggested that we de-
scend again, and Poe assented. All the
way down the steep steps I trembled
lest he should remember his resolve of
suicide, but I kept his mind from it,
and got him back safely. Three days
after he went out again, and returned in
the same mood. 'I lay on the earth
with my nose in the grass,' he said then,
'and the small revived me. I began at
once to realize the falsity of my hallu-
cinations.'"

"A month later he left Washington
to meet his bride. A storm deterred
him from crossing at Havre de Grace,
and he returned to Baltimore. Behind
him, in the car, even as in his hallu-
cination, sat a number of suspicious looking
persons. When Poe passed down one
of the streets they followed at his heels.
Poe was well dressed and undoubtedly
had money in his pockets. The next
morning he was found in a vacant lot,
nearly dead. He was clad in shabby
clothes and had evidently been dragged.
When, later, beseeched at the hospital
to drink a toddy, he put up his hand
and waved it off—and thus he died."

Catastrophe in the Head.

Is undoubtedly a disease of the blood,
and as such only a reliable blood purifier
can effect a perfect cure. Hood's Sarsa-
parilla is the best blood-purifier, and it has
cured many very severe cases of catarrh.
It gives an appetite and builds up the
whole system.

Hood's Pills act especially upon the
liver, rousing it from torpidity to its
natural duties, cures constipation and
assist digestion.

BETTER BE ON YOUR GUARD.

There is a Possibility that a European
Enemy May Invade Us Again This Year—
A Suggestion in Time.

The latest news from London indicates the
prevalence of a large scale of invasion, not only
in this city, but throughout England and
Europe. This is the way the grip epidemic of last
year started, and it is the highest part of wisdom
and common sense to be on guard against
another attack of this terrible complaint.

There is an unusual amount of coughing,
sneezing, headache, pain in the muscles, ex-
cessive around the shoulders, cold feet,
and a general feeling of uneasiness.

You may say, I do not fear the grip. But do
you not fear the terrible things which grip may
bring especially pneumonia, which may come
and take a moment and cause your death? It is
a day! More people die suddenly from pneu-
monia than from any other known complaint.

Why? Because it comes unexpectedly, because
it gives no warning and causes death in less
than those above stated, and yet it is the most
fatal of all known diseases.

In view of these solemn facts, what shall any
sensible man or woman do who reads these
words? Manifestly guard against the coming of
this dangerous disease. How? Not by dosing
with quinine but by strengthening by tonic
power. There are many which claim to possess
this quality, but there is but one which actually
does possess it. That one is Duff's Pure Malt
Whisky. It has been tested for years and is
the most popular preparation to-day known to
the American people. Physicians recommend it.
It is generally used and it is universally
known to possess the power of tonic only to
those who do not permit their druggist or grocer to
persuade you otherwise, but insist upon having
what you call for.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

The Accuracy and Delicacy of His Judg-
ment—Why He Was an Orator.
Marquis de Chambrier in *Sartain's Magazine*.

Any one hearing him express his
ideas, or think aloud, either upon one
of the great topics which absorbed him,
or on an incidental question, was not
long in finding out the marvelous re-
currence of his mind nor the accuracy of
his judgment.

I have heard him give his opinion on
statesmen, argue political problems, al-
ways with astounding precision and
justness. I have heard him speak of a
woman who was considered beautiful,
discuss the particular character of her
appearance, distinguish what was
praiseworthy from what was open to
criticism—all that with the sagacity of
an artist. Lately two letters, in which
he speaks of Shakespeare, and in par-
ticular of "Macbeth," have been pub-
lished; his judgment evinces that sort
of delicacy and soundness of taste
that would honor a great literary critic.

He had formed himself by the difficult
and powerful process of lonely medita-
tion. During his rough and humble
life he had had constantly with him
two books which the Western settler
always keeps on one of the shelves of
his hut—the Bible and Shakespeare.

From the Bible he had absorbed that
religious color in which he was pleased
to clothe his thoughts; with Shake-
peare he had learned to reflect on man
and passions. In certain respects one
can question whether that sort of in-
tellectual culture be not more pene-
trating than any other, and if it be not
more particularly suited in the develop-
ment of a gifted mind to preserve its
native originality.

These reflections may serve to explain
Mr. Lincoln's talent as an orator. His
incisive speech found its way to the
very depths of the soul; his short and
clear sentences would captivate the
audiences on which they fell. To him
was given to see nearly all his definitions
pass into daily proverb. It is he who,
better than any one, stamped the char-
acter of the war in these well known
words, spoken some years before it
broke out: "A house divided against
itself cannot stand; this government
cannot continue to exist half free and
half slave."

The Use and Abuse of Whiskey.
This subject could be dwelt upon to a
considerable length, and yet much
would remain untold, but all agree that
the use, the proper use of pure rye
whiskey is an absolute necessity, espe-
cially so now, when nature insists upon
being stimulated. All regular physi-
cians prescribe rye whiskey, and justly
claim that Klein's Silver Age and Du-
quesne Whiskies are most reliable.

They do this not only because they have
tried them but because the leading hos-
pitals use them—find them the best
stimulants in the world. Silver Age
sells for \$1.50 and Duquesne for \$1.25
per full quart. For sale by all dealers
and druggists. Ask for them or send to
82 Federal Street, ALLEGHENY, PA.

FINANCE AND TRADE.
The Features of the Money and Stock
Markets.
New York, Jan. 23.—Money on call easy at 2 1/2
per cent, last loan 2 1/2 per cent. Prime mer-
cantile paper 4 1/2 per cent. Sterling ex-
change 84 1/2 for sixty days and 87 1/2 for demand.
Total sales of stocks 490,000 shares.

The stock market was again active to-day,
but extremely so only in the first hour when the
enormous sales of distiller on the trading up
into large figures. There was more feverishness
to-day and more pressure on long stocks, espe-
cially among the industrials, coalers and gran-
ulars. The market was not so active, however, as
found in the unexpected announcement of a
further shipment of gold to Europe by a slow
steamer to-morrow, which rather upset the cal-
culations of the bulls and discouraged the buying
spirit which was last week so prominent a
feature in the trading. The opening was firm to
strong, but the unusual pressure upon the in-
dustrial bonds and the general feeling of de-
pression in the last part of the week, and the
fact that as well as locking coal, unsettled the en-
tire market with the aid of the gold shipments
mentioned. The movements of the Consolidated
railroad 2 per cent from its lowest price. Man-
hattan was sold down in the early dealings, and
was evidently without support. It declined
from 170 to 16 1/2, closing 1 per cent lower (than
the lowest, with a net loss of 3 1/2 per cent.

Railroad bonds were rather less active to-day
and displayed an inclination to follow the
stock list downward. The market was closed
rather heavy, at or near the lowest price of
the day.

Government bonds dull and firm.
State bonds quiet.

BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS—CLOSED AND
U. S. 4 1/2 reg.....114
U. S. 4 1/2 coupon.....114
U. S. 4 1/2 reg.....100
Pacific 6 1/2 of 100.....103
Atlantic 6 1/2 of 100.....103
Adams Express.....115
American Express.....118
Baltimore & Ohio.....77 1/2
Canada Southern.....65 1/2
Central Pacific.....27
Chesapeake & Ohio.....29 1/2
Chicago & North Western.....100
Chi. & N. W. 1st 100.....100
Cotton Oil 1st 100.....100
Del. & Lack. 1st 100.....100
Del. & Lack. 2nd 100.....100
Erie 1st 100.....100
Fort Wayne 1st 100.....100
Kansas & Tex. 1st 100.....100
Lake Erie & West. 1st 100.....100
L. & N. 1st 100.....100
Lead Trust 1st 100.....100
Louisville & Nash. 1st 100.....100
Memphis & Chic. 1st 100.....100
Missouri Pacific 1st 100.....100

Breadstuffs and Provisions.
New York, Jan. 23.—Flour, receipts 25,700
sacks; sales 5,500 barrels; market dull and
generally weak. Barley firm; western firm. Barley
malt quiet. Wheat, receipts 25,000 bushels; ex-
ports 200 bushels; market dull and generally
weak. Corn, receipts 100,000 bushels; exports
10,000 bushels; market dull and generally weak.
Rye, receipts 10,000 bushels; exports 1,000
bushels; market dull and generally weak. Oats,
receipts 10,000 bushels; exports 1,000 bushels;
market dull and generally weak. Sugar, receipts
10,000 bags; exports 1,000 bags; market dull
and generally weak. Coffee, receipts 10,000
bags; exports 1,000 bags; market dull and gen-
erally weak. Tea, receipts 10,000 bags; ex-
ports 1,000 bags; market dull and generally
weak. Petroleum, receipts 10,000 barrels; ex-
ports 1,000 barrels; market dull and generally
weak. Cotton, receipts 10,000 bales; exports
1,000 bales; market dull and generally weak.
Wool, receipts 10,000 bales; exports 1,000
bales; market dull and generally weak. Hides,
receipts 10,000 skins; exports 1,000 skins;
market dull and generally weak. Tallow, re-
ceipts 10,000 barrels; exports 1,000 barrels;
market dull and generally weak. Lard, receipts
10,000 barrels; exports 1,000 barrels; market
dull and generally weak. Butter, receipts 10,
000 barrels; exports 1,000 barrels; market dull
and generally weak. Eggs, receipts 10,000
dozens; exports 1,000 dozens; market dull and
generally weak.

531c. Oats, receipts 95,700 bushels; sales 190,000
bushels of futures and 150,000 bushels of spot
spot market active and firm; options dull and
lower; February 35 1/2; March 35 1/2; April 35 1/2;
May 35 1/2; June 35 1/2; July 35 1/2; August 35 1/2;
September 35 1/2; October 35 1/2; November 35 1/2;
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June 35 1/2; July 35 1/2; August 35 1/2; September 35 1/2;
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June 35